And so we begin our new Triennium with a new World Wide President, new Zonal Trustees and our own Diocesan Board of Trustees. I ask that you hold us all in your Prayers – may the Lord guide and support our service to Him, to Mothers’ Union and to all our members and supporters throughout the next 3 years.

You all know that our theme for 2019 is Listen, Observe, Act – in step with God. We have much to do and I ask that you continue to pray for and support all our projects which we undertake in this Diocese and overseas. We have many willing hands to call upon BUT we always need more helpers and supporters as our work continues to grow. Please encourage those who seek to be of service. This year in particular we are looking for someone or some persons who would be willing to take over the leadership of our AFIA residential week in Sidmouth. As you know, Ian and Wilma have expressed their desire to stand down after this coming August holiday having led the project for many, many years. It would be wonderful if during the August holiday, they could handover to the new leader(s). Please put every effort into finding the new leader(s).

During the coming months I look forward to visiting you in your Deaneries, Branches and Groups. I also look forward to seeing you in Salisbury Cathedral on 1 June 2019 at 11am for our Festival Service in celebration our new triennium. It is a huge privilege for me to be able to serve you in continuing the work of the Mothers’ Union. What a wonderful, far-reaching and deeply prayerful organisation we belong to. Let us be bold and tell everyone about it. At the end of last year, I was invited to join the Clewer Initiative Regional Committee for the south west as the Mothers’ Union representative for Salisbury Diocese.

You may already know that the Church of England’s Clewer Initiative was established to help bring an end to modern day slavery and human trafficking by raising awareness within communities of this insidious and criminal practice. Mothers’ Union is an ideal partner in this work because of our involvement with our local communities. So you see, our call to Listen, Observe, Act – in step with God, couldn’t be more appropriate for this work.

Modern day slavery is an umbrella term for all forms of slavery, trafficking and exploitation. At the core of this crime is deception. Survivors of modern day slavery tell stories of being sold a better life. They are often vulnerable, coming from areas where there is little possibility of work. They are offered a job, a chance to make money and to build a new life for themselves. Those who offer these opportunities (the gang-masters) may even organise their travel to a different country, controlling every aspect of their trip.

The job they are offered turns out to be a lie and instead they are forced to work in difficult and degrading conditions, with little or no pay. The threat of violence, to themselves or their families, hangs over them and traps them in their situation. Even if their trafficker does not physically control them, a mistrust of authority may stop them from going to the police. This is the reality for over 11,000 men, women and children in the UK. It is likely that these figures are much higher as it is believed that many more cases are unreported. Victims of modern day slavery can be of any age, race or gender. There is no ‘typical’ victim. However, there are physical and behavioural indicators that may mean someone is being exploited. Here are just some indicators:
Appearance – there may be signs of physical abuse and untreated injuries. They may look malnourished, unkempt and wearing the same clothes everyday.

Accommodation – they may be living in dirty, cramped, overcrowded accommodation. Living and working at the same address and yet appear unfamiliar with the neighbourhood.

Travel – they are rarely allowed to travel on their own being collected and dropped off in a crowded minibus with other workers. They have no control of their identification documents such as their passport.

Seeking help – they are reluctant to seek help and frightened or hesitant to talk to strangers. They may fear the police (fear of deportation or punishment) and don’t know who to trust or where to get help.

I can hear you ask – ‘WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR US? WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO?’ Listen and Observe. At this stage, I would ask you to do the following – look out for anything untoward, strange or just not quite right happening in your community. Act. As with other crimes, it is important that you report any suspicions you may have of modern day slavery either to the Police or to The Modern Day Slavery Helpline 0800 012 1700. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO INTERVENE YOURSELF as you may put yourself and those around you – including the potential victim – in DANGER.

I will be speaking about this subject in more detail at our Spring Council Meeting on 27 March. If you are unable to come along yourself to that meeting, then your representative will be able to brief you. Alternatively, I am very happy to visit your Deanery/Branch/ P&F Group to provide you with more information.

As members of Mothers’ Union, let us embrace and engage with this campaign. I’m sure you remember Bishop Nicholas pointing out to us during our last Festival Service in April 2016, that we get involved in some really tough issues. Well this one is a really tough issue and I commend it to you as a campaign in which we can all get involved over the next 3 years and beyond. Let us raise awareness within our communities and by doing so, help to put an end to modern day slavery.

Remember – Listen, Observe, Act – in step with God

With love and thanks to you all for all that you do,

Rosie
I have always thought the Mothers’ Union to be a swathe of Martha’s, all working hard preparing sustenance for others, feeding the hoards who come into our midst and to some extent this is perfectly true. The Mothers’ Union are wonderful at this side of things. But is it sustainable? Every Martha needs to have a Mary moment. Mary is often seen by some to be a little lackadaisical, but Jesus does say, “Martha, Martha, you are worried and distracted by many things; there is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part, which will not be taken away from her.”

Now this past year I have found myself being a bit of a Martha, the Archdeacon asked me if I would take on another role and I accepted. It’s not a huge role but is another call on my time, but one, which I was more than happy to do. I also offered to help out in a parish close to my home where I could see they needed some help, all this on top of my own role as Associate Priest in Devizes and my Chaplain’s work with the MU. I was in danger of being all Martha and no Mary. I had to learn to say no to some things. Some of these things were important things too, and I have felt guilty; but at some point you do have to stop saying yes. This is hard in Church as sometimes we do feel if we say no, we are saying no to God, don’t we?? Or is that just me??

It’s a kind of guilt. But if we are to do our roles well, we need to get the balance right. I realized that I was becoming a “Jacqui of all trades ...” but Jesus as always, was right to admonish Martha. She was distracted by many things and when we are distracted, we miss many things too. I realized I was often too busy to accompany my hubbie out walking our two dogs, something I love doing but I often heard myself saying, sorry no I’ve got to clear up this kitchen before lunch/tea time or sorry no I’ve got to go shopping. I realized I was becoming a drudge, I was beginning to lose the joy in life, all because I didn’t want to say “No”. I was beginning to lose the reason I followed Christ in the first place, because He gave me life.

I soon realized, that unless I stopped and took some time out and fed my soul I was in danger of finding myself empty and unable to minister to anyone. How many I wonder in the Mothers’ Union feel like this, even if it’s only sometimes?

Do you sometimes long to stop, look and enjoy a beautiful sunset but find yourself driving busily to the supermarket to get something for supper? Or do you find yourself longing to watch the birds from your window come and feed on the nuts and seeds you have left out for them but find yourself instead busily vacuuming the carpet? Do you long for time to watch, especially at this time of year the new shoots blossoming out into beautiful pastel colours of white, pink and lilac but find yourself rushing off to do yet another chore?

The supermarket, the vacuuming in fact all the chores are all very important things to be doing and we can’t really go through life without doing these things, but these things are a lot easier when we take a Mary moment for ourselves and sit with Jesus. When we choose to slow down a little, and to watch with him as the sun goes down or to sit and hear his word. If you choose to share some time with God, the kitchens
of this world will still get messy, the supermarkets still be busy, but you will have renewed energy to tackle the tasks you’ve been assigned to do.

My advice is listen to Jesus’ words to Martha and don’t feel guilty about taking time out for yourself to wonder at the world. Don’t feel guilty about occasionally saying no to calls on your time, make time for yourself to pray and engage with God. It is good for us to be like Martha and welcome Jesus and others into our homes, but remember Mary, let us also invite Jesus into our hearts and into the home of our thoughts.

Here is a poem by Kate McIlhagga, from the book, The Green Heart of the Snowdrop (published by Wild Goose Publications), which I hope will help you still yourself for a moment each day and renew your energy and your love of the Lord. It is called ‘Nourishing our own inner monasteries’.

Let silence be placed around us
like a mantle,
let us enter into it,
as through a small secret door,
stooping, to emerge into an acre of peace,
where stillness reigns and God is ever present.

(Silence)

Then comes the voice of God,
in the startled cry of a refugee child,
waking in unfamiliar surroundings.

Then comes the voice of God
in the mother, fleeing with her treasure
in her arms, and saying “I am here”.

Then comes the voice of God,
in the Father who points to the stars and says:
“There is our signpost.
There is our lantern.
Be of good courage”.

(Silence)

O Lord, may the mantle of silence
become a cloak of understanding
to warm our hearts in prayer.

I pray as this Spring emerges that you will have time to stop, look and listen for God in the new shoots of our lives and amongst the busyness of your days that you will find time in abundance for all that you are called to do.

With every blessing to you all, Jacqui
Well, here I am again at another financial year-end. Our membership for 2018 was 1,245 compared with 1,353 for 2017, a drop of 108, a continuation of the fall in membership. We have seen an increase in Prayer and Fellowship group and unfortunately I anticipate a drop in fund raising due to this change. I am pleased to report that we have an under spend again this year, thanks to donations and the Court Café. We have again managed to provide much needed holidays. ‘Thank You’ for your support for this very worthwhile fund. Without it, we will not be able to offer holidays to those who are in need. I look forward to meeting you at Spring and Autumn Council and at our Festival in June. Please come and celebrate with us.

Suzanne Waters

WILTSHIRE ARCHDEACONRY REPORT 2017

BRADFORD DEANERY - Members of the four branches in Bradford Deanery are involved in helping in various ways to keep non members aware of the many projects of Mothers’ Union and how are members are involved in fund raising and giving their time. Holy Trinity members organised a Harvest Lunch which raised over £500 for the Holiday Fund. They have been involved in setting up and running Messy Church and continue to support Mainly Music, a group for preschool children and their parents. Together with members from St James, Trowbridge, they have happily helped with the running of the Virtual Baby Project at Clarendon Academy, Trowbridge. St James’ members organised a Christmas Tree Festival. Many members were involved in the Easter Experience for local schools. All flower arrangers and catering group are MU members. Their cream tea in August raised £512 for the Summer of Hope Appeal. One member, Mary Brooks, has made another three stoles for the Sudan. She has made at least 30 now, some for clergy. Together with Holy Trinity, a few members were very enthusiastic in helping with the Virtual Baby Project at Clarendon Academy. Christ Church MU has an average attendance of 8-10 people at their regular monthly meetings and have had a varied programme of speakers. They have raised funds for Overseas and Away From It All Holidays.

CALNE DEANERY - Calne branch had monthly corporate and monthly meetings during 2017. Members were involved in marriage preparation and baptism preparation. Members also enable the church to be open welcoming visitors and especially welcoming visitors attending the Annual Bike Meet in the town. They joined Derry Hill for their Big Lunch and hosted a service for Mary Sumner Day. Derry Hill became a Prayer & Fellowship Group in February 2018, but they continued as a MU group in 2017. The Wave of Prayer Service was held in Christ Church during February. The Big Lunch hosted in June raised money for the Away From It All Holidays and teddy bears were made for the Sidholme Holiday. The group are keen to continuing to help support the Mothers’ Union and to give it a prominent place in the village.
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Salisbury Women’s Refuge

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Marlene Haffenden
Urchfont with Stert Mothers’ Union, with other village organisations, took part in Urchfont Church’s Flower Festival from 5 – 7 May.

It was held in association with the village Scarecrow Festival which attracts thousands of visitors to the village annually. The flower arrangement was surrounded by an exhibition which included the Mothers’ Union Prayer, information on our projects, magazines and other publications, the Branch programme and a photograph of the branch as we celebrated our 95th anniversary in 2017.

**STOLES FOR SUDAN**

Do you enjoy the satisfaction of completing a project but quail at the prospect of a large one? Mothers’ Union has just the thing for you. £6 buys a stole kit. The fabric is ready-cut*, the instructions for making up are enclosed, but you choose the motif to embroider. What are you good at? Appliqué maybe, or intricate stitches, or is it a simple design reflecting faith. Let your imagination roam free!

At the Sudan fete in the Bishop’s garden this year we displayed information about this MU project and sold several kits. In addition we were given a generous donation of £20. If you are a young man called to the priesthood in Sudan or South Sudan you will find it a struggle to raise funds for your training but it is such a joy at your ordination to receive a stole made with love in England. These stoles cement the bond with our diocese whenever someone takes some when they travel to the Sudan and give their makers immense satisfaction.

* We are looking for someone who would be prepared to cut out the stole packs once/twice a year. We can buy the fabric. It is quite straightforward and can be done either at home or in the MU Office. Anyone interested in cutting out or embroidering should contact Jenny at the MU office: 01722 333402.

**VIRTUAL BABIES**

This article appeared in the magazine of Clarendon School in Trowbridge and is a wonderful endorsement of our work with the schools in the diocese.
Colehill
At the recent Christmas Tea, Revd. Suzanne Pattle congratulated Margaret Gillingham and Joan Woodward who received Certificates from the Central President and the Diocesan President for 50 years of Membership of Mothers’ Union. Both joined because their Mothers were Members. Margaret has recently been Joint Leader and Joan, Treasurer of the Branch which has now decided to become a Prayer and Fellowship Group.
Court Café

The Café opened on Monday 7th January 2019 having been closed for a couple of weeks over the Christmas. On Sunday 6th January, I was greeted with ‘We have missed you all so much at the court, it has been so quiet without you all’. I will admit there was a twinge of guilt, but still convinced that our 8-day closure was the right course of action. On arrival on Monday morning, we were greeted with hugs and kisses, it seemed just everyone was that pleased to see us back in harness again. So, we continue to go from strength to strength.

Joanna Woodd

Wilton

In November, the Wilton branch marked the centenary of the Armistice by making a display from our craft evening meeting where we made origami Doves of Peace, knitted poppies and painted pebbles on the theme "Poppies and Peace". These decorated boards about the Chapel at Mary Sumner House, dedicated to the memory of husbands, brothers and sons of MU members who could not travel to where their loved ones were buried. We also listed the women of Wilton who had lost family members (sometimes more than one) and the names of the fallen. We must remember the terrible loss that women had to bear and in many cases having to bring up their families alone. One such story was included in a book written by one member, Chris, about what part our town’s men and women played in the Great War. After Remembrance the pebbles were placed around Wilton for children to find.

The photo shows five members from Wilton at the '16 Days of Action' service at the Cathedral in December, carrying some of the generous donations for the Salisbury Women’s Refuge, to which our group is affiliated 'Friends.' Val (on the right) is also a new Trustee. The group has also been thinking about other local needs and as a result presented four pictures to decorate the walls of the new “Our Wilton” accommodation for service veterans currently nearing completion in the town.
**Bradpole** - Ruth and Geoff Morse of Bradpole Bridport will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on 30th March 2019. They have lived in the area for more than 50 years. Ruth has been a member of M.U. for many years. As a midwife she has brought many of the community into the world.

**Baby Blanket Appeal for Salisbury Maternity Unit** - The Maternity Unit of Salisbury District Hospital have asked the community for their assistance in providing blankets for new born babies. Due to laundry costs the hospital is now asking all expectant mothers to bring in their own blankets when coming to hospital, which due to unforeseen circumstances may not always be possible. The blankets need to be 80cm×60cm - no bigger and no smaller as they have to fit the cots, other than this, any colour or pattern is your choice. These blankets will then be taken home by the mothers. If you would like to support this initiative and make a blanket, please could it be brought or sent to the Mothers’ Union office, we will then label it as made by a member of the Mothers’ Union and deliver it to the hospital. If you have any further questions please contact our CDC, Laura Kachale.

**Christmas Tree Festival at the Woodford Valley Churches**

This was our first year at holding a tree festival and we were asked to submit one for the Mother’s Union and because I am involved with Messy Church, one made by the children.

The MU tree was made with willow by my very talented niece Vanessa. Our theme was ‘Christmas Greetings from around the World’. Members made stars representing all the countries MU can be found in. Gold parcels represented our Angel Tree project and ‘A cross in my pocket’ – the Holiday project. Knitted Christmas babbles the knitting projects we are involved in. I had also purchased some of those lovely bead bells at Autumn Council which I used to represent our work overseas. We received many compliments and managed to talk to our visitors about the work of the Mothers’ Union (many had never heard of us!).

The Messy Church tree was again unusual, made with drinking straws. The theme was ‘Angels’. The children made a variety of angels using lots of glitter, card, tinsel pipe cleaners, beads and bells. Two mums made the amazing angel at the top of the tree.

Twenty eight trees were displayed, the themes and variety were amazing and it was a great success. We look forward to next year.

**Suzanne Waters**
The Reflection, Step Back - was used by Wilton Branch during their special Service of Thanksgiving for Mary Sumner at St. Peter’s Church, Fugglestone on 11 July 2018. The words of the Reflection are attributed to Archbishop Oscar Romero.

Step Back

It helps now and then to step back and take the long view.

The Kingdom is not only beyond our efforts, it is even beyond our vision.

We accomplish in our lifetime only a tiny fraction of the magnificent enterprise that is God’s work.

Nothing we do is complete. The Kingdom always lies beyond us.

No statement says all that could be said, no prayer fully expresses our faith.

No programme accomplishes the church’s mission.

This is what we are about:

We plant the seeds that one day will grow,

We water seeds already planted, knowing that they hold future promise.

We lay foundations that will need further development.

We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that.

This enables us to do something, and to do it well.

It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord’s grace to enter and do the rest.

We may never see the end results, but that is the difference between the master builder and the worker.

We are the workers, not the master builders, ministers, not messiahs.

We are prophets of a future not our own. Amen.

Laverstock - St Andrews and St Marks MU are pleased to be onward looking as a Branch and have programmed an interesting year for 2019 for our monthly meetings. The new Vicar, Andrew Bousfield will speak in February and in July we will visit River Bourne Community Farm for afternoon tea. Highlights of 2018 were a talk in March by the Rector of St Thomas’s, Kelvin Inglis depicting the Passion of Christ as shown through the work of the C16 painter Hieronyous Bosch. In May Rosie Stiven and Laura Kachale visited to talk about MULOA. Both these talks led to very lively discussions. In April we visited the Women’s Craft exhibition at Mottisfont Abbey and in August the garden party raffle money went to AFIA.

Blandford P&F Group

Here are 6 teddy bears made by our member Juliet Wareham for the holiday home at Rockley Park.

They are sitting in the Mayor’s Pew in Blandford Church.
Studley St John's Trowbridge - have recently made a total of more than twenty twiddle blankets and muffs. These were blessed by St John's vicar, Rev Alastair Woods and have been distributed to two local dementia units where they were gratefully received and are being used with residents. Each year members of St John’s MU stitch enough crosses in pockets to give one to each family attending the AFIA holiday.

We have also sent a couple of dozen to the Chaplains at Dorothy House hospice, have recently sent some to our previous Vicar, Selina Deacon to be used by Salisbury hospital Chaplains, and have promised some to the Chaplaincy at Royal United hospital in Bath.

Wareham - After 93 years Wareham Branch has reluctantly decided that from January 2019 we would become a Group with Diocesan Membership. The Branch Leader and Committee had all served for many years and felt unable to continue. We are delighted that Alison Oakes has taken Jeannette Guinness’s place as MU Deanery Chairperson, and in addition is willing to arrange four meetings this year for Wareham members. Members hope to arrange other informal meetings and fund raising activities from time to time.  

Jeannette Guinness (outgoing Branch Leader)

Erlestoke Art

Painted by HMP Erlestoke prisoners, they have recently arrived at the Court Cafe. Some of our funds support art classes for the prisoners.
Violence against women and girls is never acceptable or excusable and is never the victim’s fault. Nevertheless, it affects women and girls regardless of age, race, religion, class and marital status. One in three women globally will experience domestic abuse at some point in their lifetime; globally, women between the ages of 15 and 44 are more likely to be maimed or die as a result of male violence than through cancer, malaria, traffic accidents or war combined.

This gender based violence (GBV) is tackled across the world in different ways and one of the most important is to raise awareness of the issue.

2018 saw the fifth year in which Diocese of Salisbury Mothers’ Union members came together for a communion service at Salisbury Cathedral and to send a message of support and solidarity. They did this by marking in prayer the international 16 Days of Activism campaign against Gender Violence that calls for an end to all forms of GBV. The first Mothers’ Union Diocesan 16 Days’ service, launched in the Cathedral in November 2014, was attended by over 90 MU members and non-members. Each subsequent year, our support has been reconfirmed in this way. The 2018 service, led by the Revd Jo Naish and MU Diocesan Chaplain the Revd Jacqui Clark, took place at noon on 4th December in the Trinity Chapel. In addition, as in each previous year, Mothers’ Union members arrived with bags, boxes and trolley loads of donations, such as baby toiletries, cleaning supplies, note books and small donation gift cards to help purchase school uniforms. These are intended to provide practical assistance to the women victims of domestic abuse and their children seeking sanctuary in Salisbury Women’s Refuge.

Mothers’ Union recognises GBV as one of the most destructive weapons in the assault against the family today, that silence allows it to continue and that speaking out, including through the activity of awareness raising, is essential to the quest for justice and dignity for all and an end to the violence. When we do so, we have a distinctive voice as well: that of a world where God’s love is shown through loving, respectful, and flourishing relationships.

Sandra Gamble - A&O Co-ordinator
The Runaway
by Mary Weeks Millard

Mary is a MU member in St. Andrew’s, Preston, Weymouth branch, with links to Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, Congo and the Gambia, and the writer of Christian books describes her new book which is published and available from 21st March. It is aimed for older teens / young adults and adults interested in the problems young people face these days.

It is a novel about a teenage boy living in London, whose mother is both addicted to alcohol and drugs. She has a boyfriend who is abusing the boy and he is bullied at school. He has managed the situation by self-harming. (These issues are alluded to, but no details are described) When he finds out that his little sister is also being abused, he decides he must get help for her, but also that in fear of his life, he must run away. He escapes and begins to live on the streets, but when someone drops a ticket to Weymouth on the station platform he decides to use it and his life takes a different turn. Unlikely people help him and he gradually begins to trust adults again. There are many twists and turns and adventures and along the way he discovers that there is a God who loves him and has a plan for his life.

I won't tell the whole story!

There will be a book launch, with signed copies available, at St. Aldhelm’s Church Lounge, Spa Road, DT3 5EW on Saturday 30th March from 10.30 - 12 noon. Light refreshments will be served and there is ample parking in the church car park. It would be great to see some MU folk - and this would be a great book to help families with teens.

IN MEMORIAM - We give thanks for the lives and dedication of the following members, all remembered with love.

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DATES FOR YOUR 2019 DIARY

AGM/AUTUMN COUNCIL 2019
Saturday 12 October at Market Lavington Community Hall

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL MU COMMUNION SERVICES
12 noon on 4th Tuesday of each month except August and December

Celebrant
- March 26: Revd John Tarrant
- April 23: Revd Jo Naish
- May 28: Revd Jane Shaw
- June 25: Revd Betty Port
- July 23: Revd Colin Fox
- September 24: Revd Pam Rink
- October 22: Revd Jeffrey Hall
- November 26: Revd Becky Roberts

Deanery
- Salisbury with Alderbury
- Chalke
- Heytesbury
- Weymouth
- Chalke
- Blackmore Vale
- Blackmore Vale
- Salisbury with Alderbury

MU Triennium Festival Service
will be held in the Cathedral on Saturday 1st June 2019 at 11am.
We welcome Bishop Nicholas who will preside and preach at the service

Other dates - General Meetings 2019
- Tuesday 17th September: Celebration Services in Portsmouth Cathedral
- Wednesday 18th September: General Meeting in Portsmouth Guildhall

– BOARD OF TRUSTEES 2019–2021

Diocesan President: Rosie Stiven
Chaplain: Revd Jacqui Clark
Secretary: Jenny Harrison
Treasurer: Suzanne Waters

Archdeaconry Chairs:
- Sherborne: Jo Higgs
- Dorset: Sheila Soper
- Wilts: Marlene Haffenden
- Sarum: (Vacant)

Unit Co-ordinators:
- Action & Outreach (A&O): Sandra Gamble
- Finance & Central Services: Mike & Liz Bowler

Faith: Elizabeth Wood (Vacant)
Fund Raising/Communications: (Vacant)
Training: Rosemary Allen
Diocesan Members’ Contact: Daphne Furey (Five vacancies)

Elected Trustees:
- Co-opted Trustee: Alison Oakes (Gift Aid)
- Community Development: Carole Jones (Speakers)

- Trustee Meetings: all at 10am

Thursday 9 May
Thursday 26 September
Thursday 14 November

If you find you have extra copies of Windows please give them to your friends, put them in doctors'/dentists’ surgeries, leave them in church and anywhere else you can think of. Pass on the Good News of Mothers’ Union.

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